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World Champions Split 32 Ways—Phils Get \$4,081.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today split up the players' share of the receipts from the World Series.

The world champion New York Yankees gave full shares of \$5,737.95 to 32 players, coaches and others. Thirteen others received partial shares.

### DiMaggio May Not Return To N.Y. Yanks

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio, who finished the 1950 baseball season in a blaze of glory, is not sure he will return to the New York Yankees next year.

DiMaggio, discussing his ailment of the past season, said:

"I finished strong, felt better than I had all season and really thought I'd be back."

"But I can't be sure about next year. I'd like to know how my health is going to be. I don't want to go through 1950 all over again."

The Yankee star, who earned \$100,000 this year, also said he sees no reason why he should not continue negotiations at this time.

DiMaggio, who wound up with a 301-man plan to leave soon for his native San Francisco,

### PICK UP \$20

### Money Game Just Has One Day to Run

Just one more day to go in the Bulletin "magic" money game. And one more \$20 bill left of the original \$100.

So far four winners have come in to collect \$20 for one-dollar bills bearing serial numbers published in the daily editions.

Prize money is Q-M—\$70,000. There's still time to cash it in. It's 20 to one odds. Whoever has the magic bill will have until Saturday night to bring it in the Bulletin office. Better hurry.

### Calgary Bout Ends In Draw

CALGARY, Oct. 13.—Hard-pushing Ernie Kambek of Calgary and classy Joey Seelen of Seattle last night battled to a draw even though the two fighters were separated by a thin card in Victoria Pavilion.

The crowd of close to 2,000 people justly announced from the ringside following the bout that the two had gone to Keno. When the judges' slips were checked later, however, it was revealed that both had voted a draw.

Canadian dollars held by British residents will still have to be surrendered to the treasury.

Walter Mulvey, secretary of baseball, who made the announcement of the split, said the shares were to be split among the clubs but he explained it was due to the fact players of both clubs were generous in deciding who should share in the profits and who should not.

The split did not include any part of the \$975,000 derived from the sale of television and radio rights. Mulvey said a final decision on what would not be made for some little time.

The other first division finishers in both leagues also came in for a share of the spoils.

Detroit's runner-up Tigers in the American league split full shares of \$10,625. among 31 men with the Indians taking the lion's share.

The third-place Boston Red Sox gave out 31 full shares of \$765.95 and there were six partial shares—Portland, Cleveland had 31 full shares of \$54.41 and 10 partial shares of \$18.95.

In the National league, runner-up Pittsburgh split its \$10,625. among 31 men and seven partial shares. The third-place New York Giants had full shares of \$736.95 and there were six partial shares of \$125.95. The Boston Braves split their money into 33 full shares of \$334.66 and four partial shares.

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**PINT-SIZED PRIZE**

MICHIGAN MIKE Norala Pepper Pot shows just how little space he will need in his home. First-born Mexican chihuahua, donated by Edmonton kennel owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, will be given to biggest single contributor in Edmonton Community Chest's current campaign for funds.

**Pepper Pot's Purpose To Pepper Up Chest Pot**

A brown-eyed, pocket-handkerchief-sized campaigner is helping the Edmonton Community Chest drive reach its objective.

Norala Pepper Pot is less than two months old and no bigger than a Mexican chihuahua pup right now. He is the newest member of the biggest contributor in the current Community Chest campaign—it is expected to give interest in the campaign a mighty lift.

The little tan-colored dog was offered to Community Chest officials by Mr. Lillian M. Fox, who plans another Mexican chihuahua.

Since the Canadian government freed up the dollar in America from the beginning of the month, the Bank of England has fixed rates in London, and all banks in London had to abide by the fixed rates.

The Bank of England has fixed rates in Canada with other banks or with their customers inside the Bank of England's limited field of influence.

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"But we do know of the good work of the Chest, and we decided that was one way we could help."

Pepper Pot was selected from a group of 100 dogs competing for the contest by Bulletin Photographer Danny Scott, after Mrs. Fox generously offered the pick of the stock for the Community Chest prize.

The Bulletin newspaper staff year with Brooklyn.

### Markets In Brief

TORONTO, Oct. 13. — (CP)—Stock exchange trading (today on the Monday) has boosted a wide range of industries, especially on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Prices started the market up, and into fresh high price ground following news of a price increase of newspaper by Powell River Paper.

Over all there was a mixed price pattern that extended from extremes of \$1 lower to \$2 higher.

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After five hours of hearing Mr. Justice Noel Dast of the Interim Development bylaw committee, the court adjourned for several hours.

On Tuesday night's special council



### Als' Surge Feared By Big Four

#### Late-Starting Montrealers Coming to Form

By The Canadian Press  
Can Montreal Alouettes do it again?

That's the question Messrs. Wally Masters, Frank Clair and Carl Vyles are asking themselves in preparing for the final round of Big Four football action coming up Saturday.

They remember the 1949 season when the slow-starting Als came to life in the final year of the straight games and the Grey Cup.

The stage is set for another driving finish by Montreal. Starting out slow and unconvincing, the Als have won two of their last three and are nearly back to full strength.

The big game comes Saturday when they meet Clair's league-leading Toronto Argonauts in Montreal. The Larks will still be without linemen like fullback Bob Cunningham, but otherwise will present a full line-up.

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**FIRE DRILL** at Forest Heights school is witnessed by Fire Inspector Hugh Mackay. Orderly line of children file from school as inspector watches. Special emphasis is being placed on fire drill throughout city during Fire Prevention Week. Children are warned of dangers of fire and best means of preventing it.

## DAY BY DAY

### Teacher Deplores Lack Of Old-Fashioned Method

A return to the "three R's" of two more raters had their top prizes at the old-fashioned school system in names added to the voter's list last show, right at the Court of Revision.

That makes a total of seven raters and one elector (not on the assessment roll) who have been added since sittings began Tuesday night. Recording Officer G. C. Gray reports.

The count sits in the city assessor's office each night from 8 to 10 p.m., through Oct. 20.

Last day of the City Act is now being prepared by the provincial attorney general's department for presentation to the 1961 legislative assembly.

Major recommendations suggested by city solicitors are now being incorporated in the draft.

The new act, if approved at the legislative assembly, will provide for all of Alberta's seven cities.

Other officials elected: C. A. Simonson, two vice-presidents; P. Marshall, secretary; J. F. White, building; V. A. McCallum, library; M. A. L. McCullum, recreation; Mrs. W. Hall, social; G. D. McLean, health; Mrs. E. Gerry, publicity; Miss A. Carmichael, education; L. Lindberg, music.

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C. E. Birdsell, supervisor of agriculture, said the number of entries in the national competition are expected from Alberta farmers despite the fact that there were no grain crops here by early frost.

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Lad After City Bike Spin Rules Out Montreal Trip

A 14-year-old Montreal boy has decided he will not go to Canada during the summer vacation.

Thursday afternoon he came into the police station and reported he had taken a bicycle path behind the police station without the owner's permission.

What was he going to do with the bike? He asked the police.

The boy said he was going to cycle to Calais. But he changed his mind. After riding around the city for a while, the 200-mile grind looked like a bad idea.

One thing is sure: his yen for wandering is cured. He wants to go back home.

The boy said he had ridden the freights from Regina to Edmonton, arriving here Tuesday. His \$10 had gone on meat, room

and candy. Now he was broke.

Edmonton was strange to him. In Montreal was a long way off. He appealed to police.

Police are investigating the boy's story. They expect to get to Montreal to begin the search for the boy awaiting the verdict.

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## Mean, Small, Carping

The kind of opposition that is being offered to the Miracle Mile civic centre project, in the city council at least, is so mean, small and carping that it must affront the good sense of responsible citizens.

At the last-minute move to the fore when the wording of the plebiscite to be submitted to the burghesses on November 1 was under discussion.

The wording of the ballot is this:

"Are you in favour of the city entering into a partnership agreement with the First New Amsterdam Corporation for development of the civic centre area, as finally approved by city council September 20, 1950?"

Alderman Hanna objected bitterly to the word "partnership" because to him it meant that Alderman Mitchell would go to defeat a project that cannot be defeated on its merits.

The council did approve this agreement and the recitation of that approval is the only way in which the agreement could be identified to the voters.

It is not good to submit to what juvenile lengths men like Alderman Hanna will go to defeat a project that cannot be defeated on its merits.

Then Alderman Mitchell came to bat with another objection about the word "agreement." It should not be called an agreement he declared, because it was only an option.

It required the legal intervention of Alderman Ford to acquaint Alderman Mitchell with the simple and basic fact that an option is an agreement.

This childish boggling at words, this frantic attempt by Alderman Hanna and Lewis to drive a political removal from the ballot when it is actually the council's action that the burghesses are asked to support or reject, only affronts honest and open-minded citizens who wish to judge the plan on its merits.

There must be something frighteningly weak about the case of an opposition that has to descend to such puerile bickering.

## Untouched

Now it seems that this jaunt by Canadian troops to Fort Lewis is merely an route to Okinawa, that Fort Lewis is not to be a training camp at all, but merely a staging camp.

Inasmuch as the Canadian force, if it gets to Korea, will likely be fighting under the United States high command and should to shoulder with American forces, it is probably a good thing that the Canadian expeditionary stopped short of suggesting that the names of Lawyer Stan Ross and three or four wealthy property owners should also go on the ballot as objectors.

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## Canada's Dignity is

The terrific heartburning suffered by those who read too quickly and judge too hastily over what hysterical persons called the training of Canadian troops in the United States has been a wasted pang.

It turned out to be a complete miscon-

ception.

Two or three days ago, this journalistic

wall went up over some alleged plan to train Canada's expeditionary force at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Some local patriots declared that Cana-

da's prestige was at stake through this

confidenceless attitude to fit her own soldiers

for battle. They wanted to know what the

government meant by it.

## Just a Bit Behind With the Job

The last regular meeting of the 1950 council was held Tuesday, October 10. But council is so far behind with its work that at least two extra meetings will be necessary to clear up some of the matters that must be concluded before election day.

For example, the town planner's be-

lated report on town planning, including

approval of a liquor control bylaw,

was not in the cold when the last regu-

lar meeting was over.

Action on the Uniform City Act has yet

to be taken.

And heaven only knows how many

other minor and major items of business

have been inexplicably turned away in cold

corners during the course of the election.

Obviously all members of the council

cannot be held accountable for this ten-

dency to postpone and shelf issues which

has been a point of complaint all through

this council's term.

Major Parsons has many excellent

qualities to which this newspaper sub-

scribes as readily as any of his friends.

But Major Parsons is primarily re-

sponsible for the reasons given in this

meeting and therefore he is chiefly responsible

for the manner in which council business

has been laid over and hidden away.

This frantic effort to rush through

essential business at the end of the coun-

cil's term is not satisfactory to the people

of Edmonton.

It does not represent the kind of alert

and businesslike administration this city

deserves and must have.

**Churchill and World Government**

When Winston Churchill speaks, with

all his old-time magic of eloquence, about

a super-government for the whole world,

the world will listen to what he says.

The project taken on at the end of the

war without Churchill's magic, it sounds

like a grandiose and hopeless dream.

And that, of course, is the fundamental

weakness of world-government. It could

possibly be formed and operated for a time

with such gigantic figures as Churchill as its head.

But sooner or later the smaller men

take over. And without the miraculous

touch of genius, the miracle of human unity comes apart.

If the unity of mankind could not be

affected by the League of Nations, the

United Nations, the League of the Reli-

gious bodies of the world, where hope is there

for that unity under a purely political

structure?

Mr. Churchill has colossal concep-

tions because his is the colossal mind of the

past.

There are few such poets, unfortunately,

among the Communists and among the

politicians of the world.

**TEN PLANS LIKELY**

Prepaid Health Services

Already Far Along Way

By ERWIN KREUTZWEISER

(Second of Two Articles)

For the Alberta College

of Physicians

and the Alberta College

of Nurses

a provincial

medical care

scheme focuses attention on

the whole problem of health insurance.

A system of prepaid health

services for Canada is on the

way. The principle of insurance

has been accepted.

The question is, What kind will it be?

Canada has already gone some

distance on the road. About

one-third of the country's popula-

tion is in voluntary govern-

mental hospital and medical care

schemes.

Some 2,500,000 persons are en-

rolled in Blue Cross hospital

care programs in Canada in

these schemes.

Another 2,000,000 are

beneficiaries of Alberta

municipal programs and British

Colombia, Saskatchewan

and Manitoba government

plans.

Nearly 850,000 members of

voluntary medical care plans,

and another 200,000 come under

government medical care

schemes.

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# Reds Chase Frenchmen Into Retreat

Rebels Capture Another Outpost In Indo-China

By ROBERT BREWTON

SAIGON, Indo-China, Oct. 13.—(UPI)—French forces pulled out of the French-China border fortress of Thakthieh today and beat their way southeast over twisting paths and rocky trails to escape Communist troops pressing down from the Chinese border.

Their destination was Hacham 15 miles away, which now is the northernmost point of the French frontier chain.

Dongkhe, That Nguyen, Caobang and other lesser links in the chain of fortresses girding the frontier from front to back, already had fallen into the hands of Ho Chi Minh's Communists, who are believed to have 200,000 men and arms in Communist China.

Thus the French had pulled their outputs back a distance of at least 50 miles from Caobang—about 100 miles from Dongkhe to Hacham.

**FIGHTER COVER**

French military headquarters, fearful that the Communists might set an ambush for the withdrawing French troops, sent a fleet of fighters and bombers out to protect them.

Sixty planes had been down with six and now have cleared around "Panthieh," permitting the planes to take off at the critical moment in the withdrawal.

But a French military spokesman said the withdrawal was still an "exit" operation because only the advance elements of the French force had reached Hacham while the rest had to push their way through treacherous terrain.

**Coyote Hunters Hired By MD' Of Red Deer**

RED DEER, Oct. 13.—Professional hunters will soon invade Red Deer municipal district help destroy the large numbers of coyotes in the area.

Red Deer council yesterday gave final reading to a bylaw enacted under new provincial legislation authorizing the payment of \$5 per head for coyotes bagged by approved hunters. Of the total, 75 percent will go to government and the remainder by an organized group in the district.

Already, farmers in Elmers district have offered a \$100 bounty.

Andrew and John Thompson as hunters and contributed \$300 toward their share of costs.

**Author Decries Spain's Absence**

TORONTO, Oct. 13.—(CP)—Absence of Spain and Portugal from the Atlantic Pact is a serious weakening of the alliance, says defence minister, Douglas Jardine, author and member of the English publishing firm of Erve and Spofford and a spokesman for the Empire Club. "Whatever may be said against the Franco regime, it is obvious that the Iberian peninsula must be included in any effective means of defence," he said.

**Jury Decides Body's Identity**

ANTONGHOSH, N.S., Oct. 12.—(CP)—A coroner's jury found last night that the body of a man found in a clump of bushes at nearby Tre eagle, Sackville, was that of Bert Rudak, who earlier escaped from the city home at Halifax.

Rudak, a native of Wellington, Alton, N.B., was last seen Aug. 24. His body was found by berrypickers.

**Judged Insane**

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Merton Gordon, 27, of 101-14 Avenue, Bronx, New York, a concessionaire who shot his estranged wife and 8-month-old son to death after getting her to leave him Feb. 12, has been adjudged insane.

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**COMING HAPPY** scenes where romantic misunderstandings end up in barrel of laughs in "Duchess of Idaho," now playing at Capitol Theatre. Esther Williams and Van Johnson, John Lund and Paula Raymond, New MGM Technicolor musical was filmed at America's famous skiing resort at Sun Valley, Idaho, giving Esther Williams chance at winter sports as well as in spectacular water ballets.

## Duchess Of Idaho' Comedy Is Four-angle Love Tangle

MGM's musical comedy of a four-person love mixup, "Duchess of Idaho," is now playing at the Capitol Theatre.

Esther Williams, Van Johnson, John Lund and Paula Raymond are the four people in confusion, and their romances culminate either end up in a barrel of laughs.

Lund is young railroad tycoon whose constant after-work visits of leave open the opportunity of meeting his pretty young secretary, Paula, who is in love with him. His unawareness of this, and his infatuation with Paula's friend, Augusta, start Esther Williams, who is determined to open his eyes to Paula's charm.

Her plan is to follow Lund to a skiing resort in Sun Valley, pursue him to the point where he will go screaming back to Paula for help.

### PLANS AWRY

When she misadventures a mistake with him, he makes arrangements to return to Paula. She meets bandleader Van Johnson, and the two click like a fiddle and a bow.

When Van observes the various plots of Lund, he decides to be a wedged gold-digger and resolves to forget her. It is not until Lund is called back to Chicago on business that Paula and Augusta learn of his secret, and is about to explain her shameless behavior when the young tycoon makes an unexpected return visit.

In the general confusion, John Lund walks in and finds Esther in Lund's arms—and bound!

Technicolor "Duchess of Idaho" has Esther Williams as lovely and seductive Leta Horne, Connie Haines, Amanda Blake and Mel Torme. Clinton Sundberg and Lena Powell as great stars.

### CURTAIN TIME

CAPITAL—DUCHESS OF IDAHO—100, 200, 210, 7:30 p.m.

RIALTO—FOREIGN LEGION—100, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

EMPIRE—ANNIE GET YOUR GUN—100, 200, 210, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45.

STRAND—THE FIREBALL—plus "BANJO ON MY KNEE"—100, 2:25, 5:30, 8:45.

VARSONA—THEY WERE NOT DIVIDED—7:45 and 9:45.

STATEMAN DEAD—CENTREVILLE, Ia., Oct. 13—(AP)—John K. Valentine, 46, former Lieutenant-governor of Iowa, died yesterday morning. He was lieutenant-governor from 1936 to 1938 and in 1940 ran unsuccessfully as democratic candidate for governor.

CLARK GABLE and LORETTA YOUNG in JACK LONDON'S CALL OF THE WILD

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## Pearson Cites Canadian Relations With U.S., U.K.

N.Y. YORK, Oct. 13—(CP)—L. Pearson said last night that one of the brightest signs for eventual world peace is that the partnership which has been among Britain, the United States and Canada.

Canada's external affairs minister said that while the three countries have other partnerships, that alliance partners make available special opportunities and responsibilities.

In an address prepared for the Parliament of the United States, Pearson said that the world is going through a "period of great conflict" when there are moments of peace but also moments of war.

Canada hopes that the U.S. will realize it is difficult for Canada to live up to its obligations with a big war.

"There may even be occasional moments when the course may seem to us to be a trifling zig-zag but we know in Canada that the right direction is right and the goal is good," said Pearson.

### REASSURING SIGNS

One of the brightest of reassuring signs that the task is not hopeless, Pearson said, "is the new and growing sense of partnership. In our time, has grown up between the United Kingdom, the United States and Canada."

Pearson said it is important at this time to continue the partnership while realizing the realization that the security and prosperity of progress are again threatened by division and powerful reactions.

Canada appreciated her good fortune in the "pushing and squeezing" to which less fortunate parts of the world were subjected by their "powerful neighbors."

**GOOD FORTUNE**  
"We hope that in Washington

they also appreciate their good fortune in having neighbors who are happy to tell them, frankly and in the American idiom, when they are going off the rails in their interests."

Canada's position between Britain and the United States is one of opportunity and responsibility, he said, symbolized by currency which now moves freely and easily between the dollar and the pound, but is certainly increasing by day and by night.

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**Group Plans Tribute For R. B. Bennett**

LONDON, Oct. 13—(CP)—The Constitutional Research Association, formed nine years ago to foster interest in the Constitution, will meet next Thursday to consider suggestions for honoring the memory of the late Vice-Count Bennett.

Lord Bennett, Conservative prime minister of Canada from 1930 to 1935, died in London, England, Aug. 14, 1947. He was the association's first vice-president.

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## Editor Passes

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 13—(AP)—George Williams, 73, noted author and editor, died yesterday after a long illness. Williams was city editor of the San Francisco Examiner in 1906 at the time of the earthquake and fire, and wrote numerous newspaper articles and the National Catholic War Council Bulletin.

## Smuggler Shot

TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A Chinese National was executed today for smuggling narcotics into and heroin.

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## Defence Cost May Exceed 1950 Budget

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 13—(UPI)—Heavy secretary Francis P. Matthews said yesterday the cost of operating United States military establishments since July 1 may exceed this year's entire defence budget. That would be more than \$42,000,000.

He said the final sum, when determined, "will test the national character to face up to the reality."

"It must not be forgotten," he said, "that defence is only a symptom of the political picture which affects the world. War may not be inevitable, but we dare not let it become unavoidable."

The navy chieftain voiced these views in an address prepared for the Nebraska Bankers Association.

To finance new defence effort, he said, new taxes will have to be paid, controls endured and "even fence of our civilian pursuits will be violently disturbed."

Later, President Truman held Congress in budget at \$42,000,000,000.

After the Korean fighting started in June, he asked Congress for nearly \$17,000,000,000 additional money for military purposes both at home and abroad.

In all, expenses appropriated were more than \$80,000,000 next for fiscal year ending next June 30. Matthews, however, apparently referred to the original budget since he referred to it as figure of more than \$42,000,000,000.

## Rails Meeting Car Problem

REGINA, Oct. 13—(CP)—Premier T. C. Matthews has been assured by heads of Canadian railroads that all possible is being done to overcome a shortage of freight cars to move grain out of Saskatchewan.

As chairman of the present of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said in a wire that bad weather and an adverse balance of 8,000 cars with the United States had "made a most difficult situation."

New boxcars were sent directly to western lines. More than 60 per cent of all CP boxcars are now in Saskatchewan.

The CPR was most anxious to increase grain loading and "will make every effort to do so."

Matthews' wife, Mrs. Emily, a member of protest were received from Donald Gordon, Canadian National Railways president; and A. B. Burpee, CPR transportation superintendent at Winnipeg.

## U.K. Doctors May Resign

LONDON, Oct. 13—(Tass)—The 20,000 family doctors in Britain's state-run health service have been urged by their guild to resign if their pay claims are not met by the end of the month.

Resignation forms now are going out to all general practitioners, it was announced today by the British Medical Association, which voted to deal with the wage dispute. If 80 per cent agree to resign all the forms will be sent to Health Minister Aneurin Bevan.

The British Medical Association has been negotiating since January, 1948—six months after the health service was established—over the pay system. After months of talks it set up the guild to plan the massive resignation.

**SCALDING.** Each doctor now gets the equivalent of \$2.50 a year for each patient on his list. This is paid from a pool set aside from the working hours payments paid by all working adults.

The doctors want this pool increased and the pay arrangement set aside. They say this month is aimed for the first 1,000 patients than the second, and so on.

## Late Insurance Prexy Started From Bottom

POTTERS BAR, Eng., Oct. 13—(Hearst)—John Burns, 79, who joined his way from office boy to president of the giant Prudential Assurance Company, died at his home here yesterday.

He joined the company at the age of 15 and in 1941 was named president. His rule for success was service to the company's policyholders.

Burn took an active part in the operation of the huge insurance firm right up to the time of his death.

He first went to work for Prudential reluctantly, he had dreamed of an independent career and earned in music. But after the first year, his energy earned him rapid promotion.

## Big Deer Killed In Freak Smash

TIMAGAMI, Ont., Oct. 13—(CP)—A buck deer was killed when struck by two automobiles traveling in opposite directions south of here last night. The deer leaped in front of a car driven by L. E. G. Galloway, 25, a forester, and the left wheel struck one of the animal's legs. The impact threw the animal into the path of a car driven by C. R. Galen of a nearby town.

## Planes Crash

GUAM, Oct. 13—(AP)—Two United States Navy planes crashed into the sea near here within half an hour Thursday, leaving one dead, one injured and six injured. Both planes were on pre-dawn training flights.

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## MEN'S CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES

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# Time Out

By DICK BEDDOS

## SPEAKING OF LUCK . . .

On this last Friday the 13th in the month it would come to mind if Winnipeg Red Bombers could do the Edmonton Eskimos a lot of good in these closing weeks of the football campaign.

For instance, if Regina Roughriders could rise up from the depths of third place and whip the Bombers in their last three games, Eskimos could finish in first place.

Then, is there could it they bump off the harried Calgary Stampeders a couple of more wins?

Also, it would be a lot of fun if one of the seven Winnipeg imports just happened to get broken legs around playtime, especially Eskimo defensive end Yvonne Kuyell in the western final.

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It was not a particularly prosperous shoot for the latter two gentlemen. Said Quandamont: "I'm more successful in the Eskimo line."

"All I shot was the breeze."

Tell, who is backsliding Riley Matheson will likely be absent from the Calgary Stampeders tomorrow. A touch to the hamstrings apparently caused him to have a severe ankle injury in Winnipeg last Saturday.

Along with Harry Hood, the Batties' star, the fight in a bad way for Calgary, his quickness and familiarity with defense against most formations making him an ideal back-up option.

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**THREE-DOT STUFF . . .**

Hand-warmers may be used by the Eskimos now that the weather has turned cold and wintry. There are chemicals on the market which, when dissolved in water, generate considerable warmth.

Eskimos are the most popular club in the prairie cities, a top club in their respective areas. Toronto Dartmouth referee makes of them the local gridders figure. Dujak knows the rule book all right, but he's more unpredictable in his use of that knowledge.

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Add personal items — Dujak's father has a mustache, his mother wears glasses, his wife wears a pearl necklace next door to the sporting goods shop run by the Kyle Bros. of Western Canada Hockey League note.

Pete Kuehne, who hasn't seen much action in the Eskimo backfield this fall, is busier at the University of Alberta than he is on the football field on wash day. He is among other things, secretary of the Students' Union, a big man, a friend and a distant cousin of the Varsity High school football team.

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One of Anna Stukus' first chores on returning from vacation was to present a dress rehearsal trip was to order all players to shave their nose-boots. Some of them were considerably more ignorant of the importance of some of their assignments.

Stukus fully expects Calgary to be gunning for bruises in Safeway's final stretch. He says the Eskimos' main task is to make sure they are respecting them to play passata-weise with us, now that the respective positions of both teams have been reversed."

## FAN FARE



-Photo By Scott

**BUNNING** into stubborn opposition from Victoria Composite's secondary defense in last night's junior high school football game at Clarke Stadium is St. Joseph's own John Patsula, centre. Patsula is attempting to buck across for score, St. Joe's went on to win 27-3.

## Varsity, St. Joe's Triumph In High School Grid Tilts

By LYLLO DAGO

It wouldn't surprise anyone who attended the high school football game at Clarke Stadium last night if the whole St. Joseph student body went on a protest strike against shoes. Their complaints would be directed particularly at the new Varsity grid.

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**VARIETY HAD LEAD**

University team built up an 11-point lead with eight quick touchdowns in the third quarter, after a

South Side's chances of tying or even winning University.

As it was, Varsity picked up a 12-11 victory, despite a spectacular length of the field march by South for a touchdown and conversion in the final minute of major.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that South paid dirt, with Don Wilson carrying twice for a gain of 10 yards.

The troublesome books took this moment to make themselves noticeable. First offense was when Jerry Krueger kicked a field goal and the ball shattered off his shoe.

But the most costly came later in the quarter. Bill Hjelm, back on the safety position, South came in from the kick and took Eddie MacCoshen, went around corner to his own goal line, took one step and fell thus making one of the worst fumbles of a point of a game.

South failed to score.

**SCONA WAS ROLLING**

From their own 25 yard line, South marched unopposed to their second touchdown. Ron Walters, who wears glasses while playing, made the big gain when he ran the ball on third down for a 30 yard gain, being brought down on Varsity's five yard line.

South's Jim Saenger bucketed scores for the score and Krueger kicked the convert to leave the score at 12-11.

South added the big second punch in the opening game of the doubleheader. St. Joseph had things much their own way walking into the 27-5 victory over Victoria Composite.

Quarterback Johnny Young passed to Eddie Djicukic for one touchdown and bucked across the goal line for another. The two collected by John Patsula (2) and Frank Dussault.

If Eskimos get by Calgary in their last two games—as they are expected to—passing sense may be their primary weapon. First of these is tomorrow at Clarke Stadium, the other on Oct. 26.

Only Eskimos who will be sides lined with Indians tomorrow is likely to be beaten.

South's Don Beaton. The Indians in his right knee have been slow in healing since being torn a fortnight ago.

Berry's best night was in Calgary, in early September, when he negotiated \$25 of the 488 yards gained by the Eskimos in defeating the Eskimos. Edmonton won the game 19-12.

The Eskimo quarterback's mark of 15 yards also set the all-time National football league record. That was set at 468 earlier this season by Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame, great now playing with the Chicago Bears.

Berry has never had a better night in a passing sense than he did in his first game of the month. But Edmonton has always been potent through the air against the non-eliminated Calgarians.

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**Edmonton Dog Wins at Brooks**

BURBANK, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP)—James J. Jeffries, 50, world's heavyweight boxing champion, has a new fight on his hands against a Burbank city gambling ordinance.

His business associate, Richard Parker, was arrested Monday, and Jeffries, a boxing arena, and charged with operating a game of chance.

Wednesday Jeffries filed suit against city officials to invalidate the gambling ordinance. He asserted that it violated his constitutional right of "the right of assembly."

The age championship stake went to a sleek black Labrador from the state of Washington. The dog—nicknamed "Brooks"—belonged to its owner, J. W. Bryan of Belligham.

## BUY PAIR NEGROES, AL GETTEL

### Giants Raid Coast League In Attempt Win '51 Flag

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—(AP)—New York Giants made a \$125,000 deal yesterday when they believe may give them a 1951 pennant in the National League.

In exchange for four minor league players and cash, the club obtained three leading lights of the championship Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League, and the strength it lacked in finishing third this year.

Coming to the Giants are Rafael Nunez, a Negro pitcher for the Oaks, Artie Wilson, Negro shortstop who hit .296 while leading the Coast League in 1950, and Alvin Gettel, veteran right-hand pitcher.

Gettel went to the majors after winning 23 games and losing seven, mainly in relief roles. In addition to an unannounced sum of cash, Giants will send

the Oaks four men from their Minneapolis farm, outfielders Bert Hass and Joe Lafata, and pitchers Bill Ayers and Wee Willie Williams.

Manager Chuck Dressen of Oakland came east to close the deal. He is highly optimistic on

the future of the Oaks, but the strength it lacked in finishing third this year.

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Gettel went to the majors after winning 23 games and los-

ing seven, mainly in relief roles.

In addition to an unannounced

sum of cash, Giants will send

# Flyers Primed for Stamps Name Gord Watt Captain

Flyers got together last night in their spacious dressing quarters at the Gardens and elected veteran Gordon Watt captain for this season.

Likewise they shouldered another pair of veterans, pivot Elmer Lach and center Max Pringle, with vice-captain roles.

Done this they deemed themselves ready, willing and able (they hope) to put their brand on Calgary Stampeder at the Gardens tonight, when the teams usher in the Western Canada Hockey League season locally.

Manager Frank Currie crashed the act by naming his starting line-up, as follows: Ray Frederick, goal; Mac Colville, Ed Cutts, captain Watt; Bill Ed Campbell, Doug Smith, defence; Kiveler, Roy Neiman, Fred Smitthen; Ray Barry, Colin Kilburn, Steve Witlik, Doug Anderson, "Bing" Merlin, Pringle, forward.

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# Stan Moher

Sports Editor

## The Postman Knocks Twice

Letters we'd like to see written...  
Mr. Harvey (Pug) Young, 9805-77 Ave.  
CITY

**Dear Harvey:** What say we let bygones be bygones? Admittedly I may not have given you the best kind of shake during the training season, and it may have been slighting your old friend for you those exhibition games against Portage.

That's your side of it, Harvey.

However you went off half-cocked, walking out on me the way you did.

After all look how tough Smythe got with Broda and Esenick, Tiley had to like it. There's a pay-check to think about, too, Harvey.

Are things so good on the south side that you don't even have to worry about the first few 15th anymore?

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There's a place for you on this club. I know it as well as anyone else. Better, maybe.

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What say, Harvey? Do we get together again, just so we can both do some good this winter?

Sort of miss you around the dressing room. Can't say any of the fellows miss you at workouts, though. They claim you NEVER pull any punches, not even in practice.

I'm hoping for some action in this matter, right away.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Currie.

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Mr. Frank Currie, the Gardens

Dear Frank: Capt. honestly say your letter came as a shock. Frank, I was pretty sure I'd hear from you, one way or another. After all I read the papers, too, I know I was an all-star defenceman last season. And all stars don't grow on trees, or do they?

About that going off "half-cocked" remark of yours, Frank. If it's not for the record, I'm inclined to agree with you.

There's no doubt I blew my top, which is no way for an old pro like myself to act. Your reference to Broda is hardly subtle, though. But you know me... I like to eat, off-season or no off-season. So I do grow myself a bay window of sorts.

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But shucks, Frank, bay-window or no bay-window, I've got half the guys in the league afraid to come down my side of the rink, much less try to score a goal around me.

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Can't say I blame them, either. After all they let us defensemen get away with murder these days.

Yes, things are good on the south side, as they are nearly everywhere else in the city, still I know I'd be missing that pay-check before long, seeing as how I'm a married man, with a family to go with it.

It so happens I'll be out near the Gardens Monday, just about the time you'll be working out.

I'll call in and talk things over with you.

Your old pal,

Harvey (Pug) Young.

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P.S. Tell Goldstolke to take good care of that hooky underwear of mine. Whatever else, don't let him send it out to be washed.

That's the underwear I wore when I scored my goal last season and washing it might change my luck.

Your chum

Harvey

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P.P.S.: Can you imagine these fans in Calgary and Saskatoon getting all run out of Flyer games if I wasn't there for them to meet?

After all Lane, Cutts and Kilburn are just Johnny-Come-Latelys as hate-rousers, alongside Old Harve.

Your buddy

Pug.

**Yankee Skipper Plans Good Rest**

GLENDALE, Calif., Oct. 13—(AP)—Casey Stengel, at home yesterday, begins enjoying sleeping "for about a month" and the prospect of earning around \$75,000 next year.

The weary skipper of the world champion New York Yankees, once he arrived at his home here with Mrs. Stengel, announced to the press, "winter banquets are postponed nothing."

He said that when he signed his contract Tuesday with the Yankees, he had agreed to work hard to ease this winter instead of running around to one shindig after another.

And that softs me just fine. I'm no spring chicken (he's 59) and I'm tired out.

Then he chuckled: "If I'm this tired, how poor I must feel after laying four straight."

CINCINNATI — The Travelling Stockmen of 1860 covered 12,290 miles of their 36-game tour and played before a total of 250,000 paid admissions.

## Albertan 3rd

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—(CP)—Willie Gilets of Black Diamond, Alta., last night placed third in the wild bronco bull contest in the rodeo at Madison Square Garden.

## Country Club To Wind Up

Closing the curtain of the season will be held by the Edmonton Golf and Country Club on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. President W. E. Greer will present prizes to winners in the various events held during the year.

MONTREAL: The Montreal Canadiens granted franchises in 1960, are the oldest club playing in the National Hockey League.

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### RECREATION ALLEYS

Lady Trotter

Hugh single, F. Hause, 2nd; Hugh double, B. Hause, 3rd; Hugh triple, Nils, 4th; Hugh team, Triple, 2nd.

Dept. of Standard Affairs

Hugh single, 2nd; Hugh double, 2nd; Hugh triple, 2nd; Hugh team, 2nd; Hugh double and double, Wimberley, 3rd and 4th.

C.N.F.A.

Hugh single, 2nd; Hugh double, 3rd; Hugh triple, 4th; Hugh team, 2nd; Hugh double and double, Wimberley, 3rd and 4th.

Provincial Mixed

Hugh single and Little Globe, 2nd; Hugh double and double, 3rd; Hugh triple and triple, 4th; Hugh team, 2nd.

Weston's Records

Hugh single, 2nd; Hugh double, 3rd; Hugh triple, 4th; Hugh team, 2nd; Hugh double and double, Wimberley, 3rd and 4th.

Thursday Ladies

Hugh single, 2nd; Hugh double, 3rd; Hugh triple, 4th; Hugh team, 2nd; Hugh double and double, Wimberley, 3rd and 4th.

Attorney General

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Montreal's Internat

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## on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

### Quacks and Smacks

Elegant Elsie says she used to think a quack doctor was a man who ran a hospital for sick ducks.

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Somebody must have seen this happen item: Allan Schindeler, war veteran student at the U., wants some help from sharp-eyed amateur sleuths.

Here's the pitch: Schindeler parked his midget panel truck in front of the west end vendors' store Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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After he finished his spare-time job in the store he came out at 10 to find his little truck looking like a worked-over Stalin tank.

Cost Schindeler \$40 for repairs.

He'd like to know who took his truck. Any person who saw this "accident" please call Mr. Schindeler at 3130, the city police or On The Town.

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Calgary man was fined \$45 for punching a horse in the nose when drunk.

The poor guy probably just recognized a galloper that had been running at Calgary racetrack last summer.

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Edmonton's most distinguished in walkin': Premier Ernest Manning? Where? 100 steps from near Edmonton club over to the Mac hotel. When: Tuesday afternoon.

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Glad the honorable premier made it. And when is the city going to provide a safety crosswalk thereabouts?

When are police going to start a drive against motorists who show utter disregard for safety crosswalks?

Haven't heard of a single punch for this. Have you?

Policeman sure seems to be catching it from readers of On The Town the last couple of days.

Mrs. J. H. Hollingshead of 9026-90 street, tells me a policeman wanted to know why she didn't "feed" the parking meter a nickel on 100 street Wednesday afternoon.

Cop seemed quite surprised when she told him it isn't necessary to "sweeten" the pot on Wednesday afternoons.

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Calling Korea Department: Cheery "Hi Cuz" goes to S.L. Harvey Symington on HMCS Athabasca. Rest of message: "All fine with 'em. How about you?" Best wishes from Doug Ethel and I."

To William (Bill) Mills also on Athabasca, from Mom, Dad and Joann: "Best of everything Bill. Dad and I are going to see Eve in Victoria."

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An understanding goodnight to all and especially to people who are tired of it all.

## Formby Troupe Pleases Large Audience Here

A touch of the old London music hall was brought to Edmonton's Dress Pavilion last night when George Formby and his crew came to town.

Added shot in the Celebrity Series for senior citizens, his cast of singers, dancers and acrobats captivated the hearts of city music and fun lovers.

A touch of the everlasting east: some gloom or the scene with their long, sad and unsmiting faces, but the majority of the citizens were liberal and open-hearted.

**STAR OVERSHADOWED**

Many were of the opinion that the assailing cast overshadowed the star, whose brief appearance was held as the last feature on the program.

Leading off the show, the first of a three-night stand, was Henry Ward, who did the unbelievable—indeed, who did the unimaginable!—and daggers. Following him was Harry Bailey, a lovely Irishman, who kept the ladies blushing and the men laughing.

The Edmonton party took the form of a breakfast held at the MacDonald hotel and attended by the local press, members of their families and friends.

### CNR Visitor

First official trip west since his recent appointment will bring the young Canadian National Railways system to Edmonton Monday. Mr. McMillian will make an inspection of CNR facilities here Tues-

day. In quick order were the Carson Brothers, making the art of balance seem almost like magic, and the "Music, Music, Music" sound like the classics. Mills and Heita, who excelled in live and sophisticated comedy, were the last to go.

Round out the program before the appearance of the star were Marlene Sanders, a doll-like comedienne, and the "Gentleman of Action," who distracted the crowd from her beautiful voice and Roger Game, a ventriloquist playing the straight man.

But the long awaited star, George Formby, was worth waiting for. His commanding smile won over the house, the audience, and the stars alike. Even the kahki-clad boys who stopped playing their banjos to hum to the ukulele-famous tunes personally.

His old standby, "Mr. Wu,"

had standbys, "Mr. Wu."

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**COURT TO DECIDE IF SAND A MINERAL**

Is sand a mineral? The legal riddle developed when the court was before Supreme Court Justice W. H. Brown and Justice G. R. McMillan.

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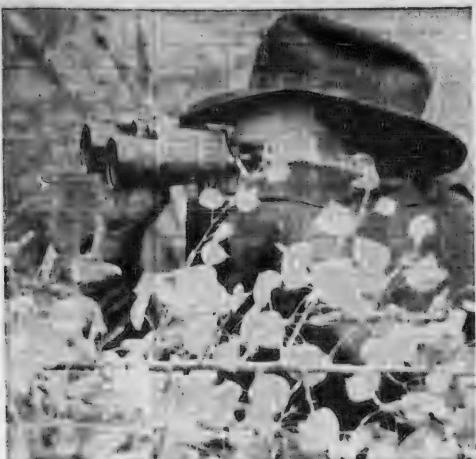












**CLOAK-AND-DAGGER** operators of oil industry are oil scouts who spy on other company's operations. Traditionally, scouts lurk in bushes with binoculars. Imperial Oil man demonstrates how modern oil scout DOESN'T operate. Like many scouts, he declines to allow his name or face to appear in newspaper.

## **Oil Men Still Hire Spies But Trade Loses Glamor**

By Stanley Burke

Spies are operating openly in Alberta. It is known that 35 operators are working full time throughout the length and breadth of the province. And so well organized are these undercover agents that they meet once a week at Hotel Dore to exchange information and plan future operations.

Alberta's cloak-and-dagger operators are 35 odd scouts who are employed by oil companies to ferret out information on other companies' oil production.

As such, they are members of the City of Edmonton, 418 reserve squadron, are announced by Wing Commander Cdr. W. A. Speed, commanding officer.

Promoted to corporal are I.A.C. members every Wednesday in the disapproving eyes of the Red Deer hotel where the undercover operators swap information.

At the Alberta oil industry conferences, the growing strength of the oil men are hard at work keeping the track of latest developments. They are happy about the way things are shaping up. Oilmen here are too friendly, they complain; they give away information it used to take scouts weeks to obtain.

### TALK IS FREE

Unlike the Americans, who consider it a secret to talk about their operations, Alberta talk fairly freely. And even where it is done in a "tight mouth," it will frequently allow news to slip out.

"We work like the devil for days to get a little information. A dry bath will reveal one secret."

"And what happens? The boss gets his head together with this boy at the club and he has the whole story in minutes."

In the wild and woolly days of American oil development, a secret offer had an exciting effect. He spent more time peering through binoculars at the "enemy" positions and ran the risk of getting hit head to bloodied. Sometimes he did a little head bisectioning to keep from getting hit.

Things were fast and disorganized in the United States. In Canada and in the U.S., there is the same today. In Alberta, things are different, however, with government owning a large part of the mineral rights and controlling the development.

### HANDOUTS NOW

As a result, the scout finds himself collecting a good deal of information as handout effect. His office has an office of opposition companies, a degrading experience for #418.

And the modern scouts make use a pinpointer to get material.

"Gentlemen, you drink out of will get you a lot more information than the kind you look through," one scout confided.

And the oil scouts today are universally trained geologists who can piece together fragments of information into a new and picture of the oil field. The back-breaking days of old, their job is to get information in fast to their companies to put it in a good running condition so the rush ends to a new "hot" area.

"Things aren't as bad as they used to be," commented an undercover man with one of the large independents. "But this is still a game where hours count. When a strike is made, the price goes up and up. If there's a stand-off, a good scout can get his outfit in there before the price skyrocketed."

### Prudham Speaks To Men's Club

Members of the Trinity Church Men's Club will hold a dinner meeting, Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the church basement. George Prudham, member of parliament from Edmonton West, will be guest speaker.

Golf playing at the two ends. At 1st will start at left wing, and 1st Earl is booked at right end.

## **Five Years Given To Armed Robber**

### **Closes Police File On Oct. 1 Garage Break-In, Escape**

Police have closed their case on the Oct. 1 armed robbery of a downtown garage.

Second of two men charged with the crime was sentenced today to five years in penitentiary by Magistrate S. C. MacLean.

Stanley Vassile, Calgary painter, received the Prince Albert term after he pleaded guilty to the robbery of Galt's Garage, 1000-100 street at 1:30 a.m. October 1.

Vassile's confederate, Gordon Manderson, 21, of Edmonton, was earlier sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by Magistrate Main.

The two men entered the garage, help up night watchman, stole \$100 cash, then two contestants surprised them trying to open a wall safe. Manderson was shot twice in a city hall parking lot by police Const. E. E. Peckover and was subdued when he tried to pull a gun.

**ESCAPED BY BRIDGE**

A statement by Vassile read by Detective Sergeant J. E. Peter said the two had been in the city park for three hours, then walked to the High Level bridge, where they had been staying between the bridges to those who had been shot.

Two days later, after discussing his robbery with his employer, he surrendered to police.

Vassile said he was planning on getting married and needed "about \$1000."

Vassile pleaded with the court for leniency. Magistrate Main, in imposing sentence, said the crime was one of the most vicious but he was satisfied with the punishment that he believed Manderson, the ringleader of the two and that Vassile was not armed, as was Manderson.

Binoculars Taken From Parked Car

A pair of binoculars, valued at \$10, were among loot taken from a car parked downtown Wednesday evening.

Outstanding group enroute to night hometown Valentine followed a George D. Carter, 911 McLeod street, reported to police the loss of the binoculars, a flashlight and a quantity of 22 calibre shells from his Sacred Heart hall at 8:30 p.m.

Table is about 30 miles east of Lethbridge.

**Shows Opening**

A series of weekly talent shows and amateur contests will be held at the Canadian Community Hall at 1030 Amherst street, sponsored by the Caldecott Community League, and the "Salute to the Arts" will be given to encourage young people to entertain and uncovering local talent.

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JOHNSON'S GO-COAT WAX, pint tin 59c

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SALMONS, Newmarket 3 for 25c

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PINEAPPLE JUICE—Dole, 1½ lbs. 49c

TOMATO SOUP—Campbell's, 10 oz. 10c

PEANUT BUTTER—Nestle's, 2 for 25c

COCONUT COCONUT—Hunks, 2 for 25c

FRUIT COCKTAIL—Hunks, 2 for 25c

GRANOLA WAFERS—Pavlova, 26c

PINEAPPLE JUICE—Dole, 1½ lbs. 49c

ROUND BONE ROAST, 47c

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EATON'S Hosiery, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

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**In a  
Sporting Mood**



**All Wool  
Scotch Plaids  
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Velveteens**

Smart two piece suits of all wool plaid or plain cotton velveteen. Slim cut skirt . . . trim jacket is single breasted. Authentic tartans . . . velveteen in colours of forest green, copper, American Beauty. Sizes 12 to 18 collectively. EACH

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THREE PIECES

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